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Hello Seniors

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS from all over Iowa were registering last evening for the Iowa LSA Little Ashram. Being held at Camp Ingawanis, the session continues today and tomorrow.

Visiting Day Set Wednesday

Janssen Recipient Of Study Award

Erwin Janssen, senior, was awarded first place in the first annual Undergraduate Chemistry Symposium in St. Paul, Minn., last weekend.

Janssen

The award went for his scientific research paper entitled: "Effects of Dietary C18 Saturated and Unsaturated Fatty Acids and DL-Menthionine Choline Chloride Mixtures of Plasma Cholesterol of the Male Albino Rat."

Research for this paper grew out of a study of various dietary effects on 25 albino rats he worked with in the Wartburg laboratories during the past year.

The paper was selected from 12 reports submitted by science students from six institutions. It will appear in the publication of the Minnesota Section of the American Chemical Society.

Varied Program Planned For 550 High Schoolers

By Linda Mugridge

Spring Visitation Day, 1958 version, will come to Wartburg in the expected form of 500 high school students Wednesday. A chance to become acquainted with college life is offered the high schoolers through the annual event.

Nearly 300 students from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa have registered. In addition, over 200 other students are anticipated, according to Director of Admissions Fred Thompson.

Registration Set

Registration will be held in Knights Gymnasium from 8 to 11. Student-conducted tours of the campus, class visitations counselling and visits to various exhibits are also slated for the 8 to 11 period.

Activities representing almost every phase of campus life are on the day's agenda. Classes will be dismissed at noon so that Wartburg students will also be able to benefit from the program.

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Convo Switched

Convocations this week will feature a special Visitation Day convo Wednesday and inauguration of Student Body officials Thursday.

Tuesday's convocation will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. Wednesday's 11 a.m. classes will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. There will be a special Parents Day convo Friday at 11 a.m.

Schedule

9:30-11 a.m. — Alpha Phi Gamma Open House, Publications House.

11-12 noon — Convocation, Knights Gymnasium.

12:15-1 p.m.—Noon lunch, college cafeteria.

1 p.m.—Tennis: Wartburg vs. Iowa State Teachers College.

1 p.m. — Pep band concert in front of Knights Gym.

1:30 p.m. — Track meet, field events: Wartburg vs. Loras.

1:30 p.m.—Musical recital, Fine Arts Center.

2 p.m.—Track meet, running events.

2 p.m.—Baseball: Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa.

3:30-4:30 p.m. — APG refreshment hour, Publications House.

4 p.m.—Letterman's luncheon, north class room, Knights Gym.

6:30 p.m.—Evening chapel, Knights Gym, President C. H. Becker.

7:30 p.m.—"Trouble in Tahiti" and "Bastien and Bastienne," two operettas, Little Theater.

Display Scheduled

Pictures, sculpture, graphic arts and designs in metal and plastics will be displayed in the Fine Arts Center throughout the day. The Fine Arts Center will also be the scene of the afternoon recital, which will feature 45 minutes of piano, organ and vocal music.

Two operettas are the result of the combined talents of Speech and Music Departments. Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" spotlight student performers. Vernon Lestrud, Speech Department, Robert Larson and Miss Mai Hogan, Music Department, are supervising the productions.

Final plans for Visitation Day are now being completed by the Public Relations Department.

Press Banquet Tonight — Editor Of One Will Speak

"All Write with the World" is the theme of the Press banquet which will be held tonight at the Legion Hall. The banquet is to be informal.

The banquet is an annual affair honoring those who have worked on campus publications throughout the year. It is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Lutz

Banquet Has Variety

Listed on the program for the evening will be Miss Mai Hogan with some musical numbers. The present and incoming editors of the three campus publications, the Trumpet, the Fortress and the Castle will each say a few words.

Chuck Lutz will be the featured speaker for the evening. Lutz, who is now editor of One Magazine, formerly served as editor of the Wartburg Trumpet.

Awards To Be Given

Miss Margaret Wolff will present awards to those members of the publications staffs who have earned a specified number of points.

Climaxing the evening will be a dance with music by the "Four Notes of the Knight."

Tickets Left

Tickets for the dance to be held at the Legion Hall after tonight's Press Banquet will be sold at the door. Music starts at 8 p.m. with admission set at 25 cents. All Publications members are eligible to attend and bring a guest.

Fortress, Castle Coming Together

Two best-sellers will be in Wartburg students' hands around May 15, according to editors Leonard Flachman, Fortress, and Larry Achorn, Castle. Both will be distributed at the same time.

Printing of the Castle, campus literary magazine, will be completed this week. The school yearbook, the Fortress, is now at the Dilley Manufacturing company, Des Moines, where it is being bound. It was printed by the Waverly Publishing company.

AS STATE'S EXPERT

Swensen Checks On Alcohol

By Joan Pape

Five crosses stand along the highway. Five persons killed, and all the fault of one — an intoxicated driver.

Incidents like this one have caused Dr. A. W. Swensen, head of the Chemistry Department, to take up an interesting field of study: how to tell when an individual is intoxicated.

"Could you tell when someone was drunk?" asks Dr. Swensen. "Everyone thinks he can, but that's not the case."

"Out of eighteen hundred people admitted to Bellevue Hospital as intoxicated, 10 per cent were merely deaf. All of these people had been determined to be intoxicated by medical personnel. There are over seventy diseases which resemble intoxication."

Other instances of misjudgment can also be cited. Dr. Swensen tells of a case in which a man who had rolled his car over was judged by policemen as having "275 blood" (dead drunk, in other words). An analysis by Dr. Swensen revealed that the man was not drunk at all, though he had been drinking. The symptoms of drunkenness the policemen had noted had been caused by a fractured skull.

"On the other hand," says Dr. Swensen, "people may be highly intoxicated, not at all capable as drivers, and as the result of a serious accident will be shocked 'cold sober.' All the symptoms of drinking will disappear. The officials will be able to tell they've been drinking, but won't know if they're drunk."

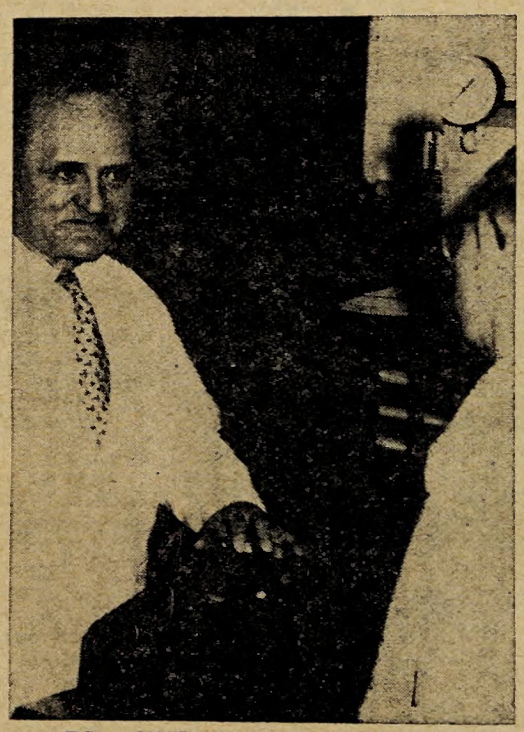
Incidents of misjudging drunkenness caused research to begin in Europe as long as sixty or seventy years ago on how to determine if a person is intoxicated. This research is still being carried on in Europe, Canada and the United States.

The cause of inebriation is the bathing of the proteins of the brain by alcohol, causing coagulation. The more alcohol in the blood, the greater the inebriation.

Human guinea pigs were used by the researchers. An individual would be given varying amounts of alcohol. Judgment tests were then administered to determine how much the man had been affected by the alcohol, and blood tests were used to determine how much alcohol he had in his body. The results of the two tests would then be compared.

From such tests it was determined that if an individual has above a minimum of 50 milligrams per cent of ethyl alcohol in his blood, he may be intoxicated. Above a maximum of 150, everyone is.

As a result of the extensive research which he has done, Dr. Swensen has become a charter member of the National Safety Council Commission on Tests for Intoxication, and regularly attends their annual meetings in Chicago.



DR. SWENSEN demonstrates to chem major Erv Janssen how drunkenness is determined.

He does the analyzing for over fifteen Iowa counties and has appeared as the state's expert witness in drunken driving cases in these counties. (Where tests have been used, the conviction rate has risen 96 per cent.)

Lectures before various groups, such as peace officers and highway patrolmen, Lions and Rotary Clubs, as well as the State University of Iowa, Iowa State and Iowa State Teachers College, have been part of Dr. Swensen's duties.

He also has corresponded with various noted individuals such as J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I. His correspondence and various newspaper articles on the subject of intoxication fill several scrapbooks.

Applications Soaring!

Applications for next year continue to climb above figures reached at this time in 1956 and 1957. Number of applicants totaled 386 Friday, compared to 328 in 1956 and 295 in 1957.

Cuts – Time For A Change

One of the questions commonly raised among students is "Why should there be a cut system here at Wartburg?" Various answers are given by various people. Some are fairly logical — others, well, let's not go into that aspect of it.

However, the cut system is of direct importance to Wartburg students and faculty members. The official policy of the college, as cited in the current catalog is:

When a student has three, four or five unexcused absences in a course offering three, four or five credit hours respectively, or two unexcused absences in a course offering one or two credit hours, the number of credit hours required for graduation shall be increased by one credit hour. For each additional unexcused absence the same rule shall apply up to the number of hours the course offers. In this computation, when two one-hour class meetings or a two-hour laboratory period are required for one hour of credit, absences from two one-hour class meetings, or from a two-hour laboratory period shall count as one full absence.

That's the law of the college. The application of this principle varies from instructor to instructor. There are faculty members who rarely, if ever, bother to take roll.

On the other hand, there are several instructors who do not allow this stated number of cuts in their classes. Some even go so far as to set themselves up as judges of the excused absences presented from the Dean of Students office. If, in the opinion of the instructor, the excuse is not valid, the excuse is not accepted.

Such a system is not only slightly ridiculous, but is enough to make a person wonder exactly what good there is in having a cut system at all. It's obvious that "It's time for a change."

The ideal situation would be no cut system at all. In theory, students are here to get an education and it's their business whether they attend class or not.

But such a step would be entirely too revolutionary to put into effect. However, this should not stop any steps from being taken at the present time.

Here's one idea which could be tried. For the freshmen, keep the present cut system as it is. Sophomores would receive one additional cut per class. Members of the junior class would receive two more cuts than allowed by the present system. Seniors would have no restrictions on the number of class cuts.

Naturally, certain exceptions would have to be made. For example, students on academic probation would receive fewer cuts.

However, it's time for a complete study of the problem. A college can not expect to produce mature graduates, capable of standing up in the world if, through their college career the students are treated as though they were beginners in the primary department.

College should, and must be, a place where students learn to stand on their own feet. Students can not learn to do this in a hothouse atmosphere.

It's time for a change.

IN STUDENT POLL

College Students Favor Russia Exchange Program

Minneapolis — (ACP) — College students appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of a recent cultural exchange agreement signed by the United States and Russia. Eighty-eight per cent of the college men and 95 per cent of the coeds interviewed in a recent survey agree that an agreement to exchange visits of scholars, artists and the like between Russia and the United States is a good idea.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the question:

Recently, the United States signed an agreement with Russia to exchange visits of students, scholars, artists and the like for the purpose of building up better relations between the two countries. Do you think that having such a program of allowing Russians to visit the United States and Americans to visit Russia is a good idea or a bad idea?

of a representative group of students in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The findings, in detail, are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Think exchange program is a good idea	88	95	90
Think exchange program is a bad idea	6	5	6
Undecided	6		4

Coeds seem more enthusiastic than college men over such an exchange program. This is borne out further by the fact that proportionately fewer coeds indicated they think it is a bad idea. And, although six per cent of the men are undecided, all the coeds interviewed have made up their minds one way or another.

A complete breakdown of college men's answers to the question look like this:

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.
Think exchange program is a good idea	94	83	86	84
Think exchange program is a bad idea		11	7	8
Undecided	6	6	7	8

Not only are coeds generally more favorably disposed to cultural exchange with Russia, but all the members of two classes interviewed — the sophomores and the seniors — think such a program is a good idea.

A breakdown of feminine answers looks like this:

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.
Think exchange program is a good idea	93	100	78	100
Think exchange program is a bad idea	7		22	
Undecided				

Comments supporting opinions that the program is a good idea on the issue are generally centered around the notion it is only by observing each other's countries that the United States and Russia will develop ways to live peaceably. On the other hand, students who feel such an exchange is a bad idea most generally give as their reason the opinion that it is probably a mistaken idea to put too much faith in Russia's good intentions with respect to the program.

CAMPUS VOICES

Trio Tuneful About Government Discord

To the editor:

It is time for the herd students on campus to start thinking for themselves. When issues are brought up, one does have a right to express his own ideas.

Is there graft in our student government? You bet there is, when certain student leaders must hide behind the skirts of a certain off-campus house. Not only has this house gained control of the student government, but it has apparently infiltrated our administration.

It is almost like communism. One never knows who the leaders really are.

The Three (Angry) Coeds

Sword Points

By The Staff

THE QUESTION now is—Who did play the dummy's hand on Outfly?

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SUGGESTED PLAN for getting rid of campus-cutters: *Mine the lawns.*

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LATEST INNOVATION for speeding up the remainder of the school year is to have all underclassmen pretend they're seniors.

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SINCE THE PROPOSAL for a "teacher of the year award" was turned down, there has been some talk of sponsoring an award for "the teacher students are afraid to cut."

—By Carol Kucharik

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Heavy List Of Consuming Activities Doesn't Unstring Vogel's Racket

By Marsha Starck

A triple-threat student who can do almost everything except what his name indicates — fly — will graduate from Wartburg College this spring, leaving behind a list of accomplishments as long as his tennis racket.

Stan Vogel (in German, vogel means "bird"), senior from Phillipsburg, Kan., is a quiet, unassuming fellow who doesn't do anything except: hold down the number one position on the tennis squad; serve as president of the senior class; work as assistant house father at the Lutheran Children's Home; and participate in student government.

At home on a tennis court, Stan has earned two letters in the sport and was runner-up in the Iowa Conference tennis singles in his sophomore year.

After a smashing back court drive which wins another victory for the tennis team, Stan may be off to one of several places such as. . . .

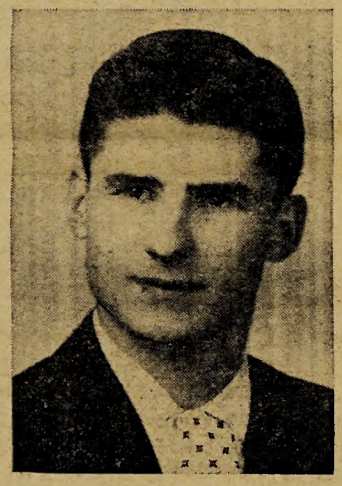
. . . a senior class or senate meeting. Much of Stan's college career has been spent actively in student government. Spotted as an amiable person immediately by his classmates, he was elected freshman class president. Proving his leadership, Vogel was selected as dorm council member and sophomore senator.

"I have really enjoyed all my activities in student government," said Stan. "Any cooperation received from the students is always so gratifying and I'm happy to have personal contacts with as many students as possible."

Stan explained that students don't often fully realize the function of student government and that it fulfills its function.

"If students would work in student government," emphasized Stan, "they would soon see that the welfare of the student body and the individual student can be benefited."

. . . Waverly Children's Home. Coming from a large Kansas family, Stan continued his contact with children when he became interested in the Children's Home. Finding this type of work challenging, Stan moved to the Home to serve as an assistant house parent.



Vogel

"I've really found a keen interest in my work at the home. It is actually another education in itself," exclaimed Stan.

Aiding 27 boys to develop their individual personalities and burn excessive energy, Stan found he had to learn another sport.

"One of the ways the boys spend leisure time is by fishing. I never was a fisherman," remarked Stan, "so the boys had to teach me the tricks of the fishing trade."

The opportunity of working at the Home brought out Stan's interest in social and counseling work, a field which he hopes to pursue after graduation.

"Hobbies?" Stan chuckles and said, "Hobbies take time and organization, and I don't know which I lack most of right now. Actually the boys at the Home and athletics are my hobbies."

When quizzed about his busy extra-curricular life and which phase he enjoys most, Stan modestly replied, "All my personal contacts both on and off the campus have been most gratifying, but just being able to study here at Wartburg has been one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Stan Vogel may leave a long list of college accomplishments behind him, but he will start another list of accomplishments in his personal life.

Name Wings – Win Prizes

Want to earn ten dollars?

If you want the cash, send in the winning name for either Centennial Hall dorm wing. The contest, sponsored by the Trumpet in co-operation with the college administration, will close May 10. Final approval of the winning names will be made by the Board of Regents.

An entry blank for the contest can be found in this week's Trumpet.

NAME THE DORM WINGS

Win Cash Prizes for Best Names for North and South Wings of Centennial Hall.

My Choices Are:
North _____

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Name _____

Address _____

Werner Lauds River Kwai

By John Werner

In the race Hollywood is running to draw people away from their TV sets, recent film entries have proven to be run-of-the-mill variety with only a few exceptions. True, "Sayonara," "The Three Faces of Eve," and "Peyton Place" were good movies, but only "The Bridge on the River Kwai" can be called a work of art.

The French writer Boulle has turned his novel into a well plotted scenario, with the action moving from climax to climax. His setting is in the jungles of Thailand during World War II. Colonel Nicholson, Alee Guinness, is a British officer who is a gentleman, even in war. When he and his men are taken prisoners and turned over to the fanatical Japanese commandant, Colonel Saito, Sessue Hayakawa, to build a bridge over the Kwai River, Nicholson refuses Saito's orders that all British personnel must work.

Werner

Not Legal

"The Geneva Convention forbids it," Nicholson informs Saito.

But the Japanese colonel isn't impressed. He tells the British officers to work or die. Nicholson chooses to die. Saito is forced to spare them and thus loses face, but he decides to use other means to gain his own way.

Nicholson is horribly beaten and tortured. Meanwhile his men very cleverly sabotage the construction of the bridge. Saito, faced with the cool British arrogance of Nicholson, and the fact that the construction work that is so important to his career is getting nowhere, is forced to give in. With the release of Nicholson, the film achieves a sense of hilarity mixed with pathos.

This climax, however, is only the beginning. Now Nicholson decides that the bridge will be built by British "know-how." Not only will the men stop sabotaging the work, the British officers will help build the bridge. The bridge, in the guise of a discipline and morale builder, suddenly becomes a grotesque symbol of the futility of war.

Bridge Is Down?

Unknown to Nicholson, plans are being made by British commandos, William Holden and Jack Hawkins, to destroy the bridge. As the bridge slowly moves towards completion, the commandos are rushing through the jungle to destroy it.

These two elements, construction vs. destruction, race towards an exciting ending that leaves the casual viewer dazed but puzzled. Only if you look at the outcome as a final commentary on the utter senselessness of all that has taken place during the 2 hours and 41 min. that preceded, will you be able to understand what the story is all about.

Guinness certainly earned the "Oscar" awarded him. His portrayal of Nicholson is a marriage of humor, sadness, terror, prudishness and insanity. He dominates every scene he appears in. You might leave the theater believing he wrote, starred in, produced and directed the entire picture.

Lean Directs

Directing honors, however, belong to David Lean. Like a master, Lean gives each scene a lyrical quality that reaches a mighty crescendo in the final scene.

If there is any weakness in the film, it is in the changing of the original plot to give the picture popular "appeal." One of the commandos is turned into an American, and Thailand beauties are used to lead the reconaissance team through the jungle.

The ending of the film is a let down from the powerful irony of Boulle's novel. Perhaps the author felt an American audience would find it hard to stand up under the complete frustration of his original purpose. In spite of these small deviations, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is one of the most artistic films of our age.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 4
8 and 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's.
9 a.m. — Bible Discussions, St. Paul's.
3:30 p.m. — Recital, Fine Arts Center, Janice Cave and Olinda Deines.

Monday, May 5
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dr. Liemohn.

Tuesday, May 6
10 a.m. — Make Up The Class To Be Missed On Wednesday.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Pastor Gleun McMichael.

Wednesday, May 7
High School Senior Day
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, High School Day.
1 p.m. Tennis, Home, Iowa State Teachers College.
1:30 p.m. — Track, Home, Loras.
2 p.m. — Baseball, Home, Upper Iowa.
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dr. C. H. Becker.
7:30 p.m. — Musical Dramas, Little Theater.

Thursday, May 8
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Faculty and Student Meeting.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dr. Herbert Max.
8 p.m. — Musical Dramas, Little Theater, Wartburg Players.

Friday, May 9
Parents Day
6:15 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Marlo Karlen.
8 p.m. — Musical Dramas, Little Theater, Wartburg Players.

Saturday, May 10
1:30 p.m. — Tennis, Home, Simpson.
2 p.m. — Baseball, Home, Luther.
6 p.m. — Banquet, St. Paul's Parish House.
9-1 a.m. — Spring Prom, Knight's Gym.

Well, gang, Outfly has come and gone. Notice I neither rabble-roused nor ended up in the fishpond. Moral of this story is: Enjoy Outfly — by sleeping.

Speaking of enjoying things, at long last we loyal Cub fans are able to take a few cracks at the arrogant Braves rooters. Ok, Schroeder, tell me who's in first in the National League?

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It sort of gives one an inferiority complex to realize that he's not indispensable. I've been informed that there's a new Knight Beat columnist for next year. By the way, who is this Don Claggett fellow?

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And here's an idea for a future convo. How about having Rev. Schick read the names on the petition? On second thought, maybe not.

Note to guides for High School Visiting Day. Better not include Cotta House on the itinerary. After all, Wartburg is trying to get students to come here.

Incidentally, there is absolutely no truth to the rumors that the last Trumpet of the year is going to be distributed after commencement. On the other hand . . . .

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And then there was the teacher who caught a loyal Wisconsinite reading a baseball book in class. After carefully examining the volume, she solemnly announced to the class, "It's about the Dodgers." By the way what did happen to . . . .

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Plagiarized from a movie blurb: 'The Brothers Karamazov', "taken from the fiery pages of a great best-seller". Bet Dostoevski would like to know about this.

New definition of a sadist: Person who schedules a test the day after Outfly.

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We rock 'n' roll fans knew it was too good to last. Did you ever hear "The Witchdoctor"? Elvis Presley sounded like Bing Crosby compared to the new grunt 'n' groan style.

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Who said Wartburg was a Republican stronghold? If it were, our golf team would be winning more matches.

And for a final question: Exactly who did write this column this week?

Cure Found For Wife's Nagging

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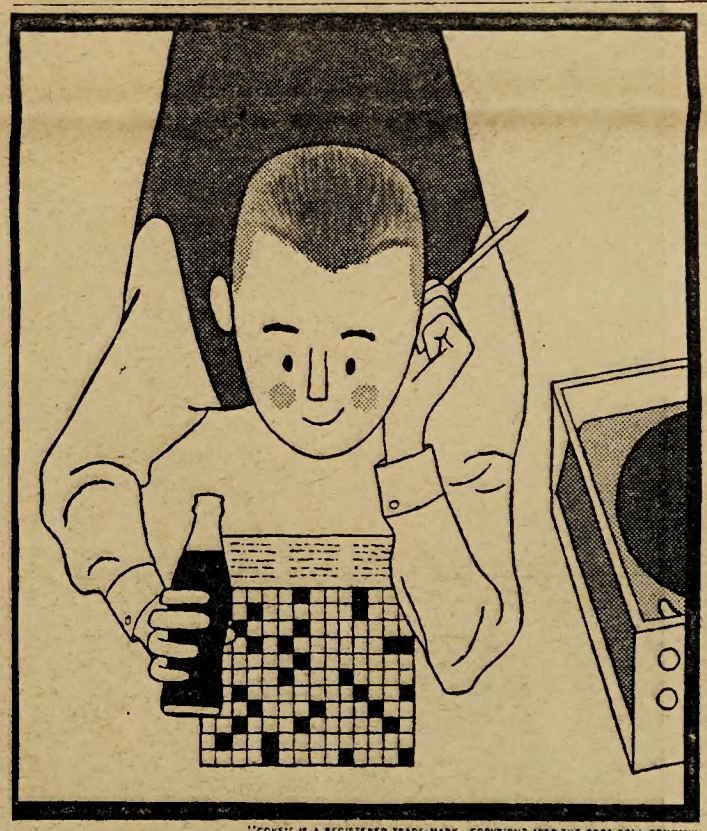

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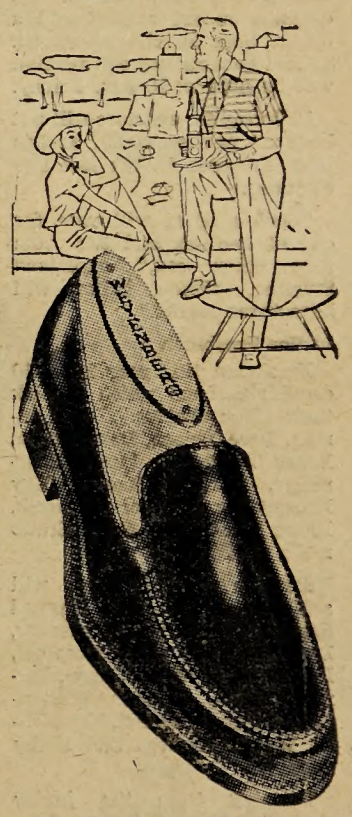

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Students Ballot Monday To Select New Senators; Class Presidents Named

By Wilbur Flachman

Wartburg students will go to the polls again Monday — for the third straight week — to select more officers for next year's student government.

Up for elections this week will be student Senators. Each class will choose three for Senate seats, according to soph Larry Stumme, elections chairman. The three will be a combination of two males and one female or two females and one male student. Voting time will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Matz Elected Senior Prexy

Elected president of next year's senior class in Monday's class elections was Duane Matz, Wells, Minn. Incumbent Norm Litzner, Cheboygan, Mich., was re-elected to head next year's junior class. Dick Jebsen, Blue Island, Ill., won the sophomore class presidency. A total close to three hundred was all that voted in the class elections, Stumme reported.

In a close balloting, junior Paul Fuchs was elected homecoming chairman in voting at Tuesday's convo. Fuchs topped Robert Mathias, junior, by six votes.

Senate Makes Plans

"The present Senate is busy drawing up recommendations for next year," reported SBP John Adix early this week after a brief meeting of the Senate Monday night. A recommendation committee met Thursday night to filter through the proposals.

Senior Phil Moeller and his *Public Relations committee are* busily preparing for Parents Day, Friday, May 9. On the agenda for the parents program will be a guided tour of the campus, an art exhibit and a coffee hour in the afternoon. Special Parents Day convocation will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

Balloting for senators will not be done preferentially, as has been the case in the last two elections.

"Each student will vote for one of one sex and two from the other sex," explained Stumme. "Each ballot will have three marks."

10 For Freshmen

Freshmen this year have 10 candidates from which to pick their three choices. Don Lehman, Dave Jensen, Dave Grube, Bruce Bergquist, Leroy Boseneiler, Carolyn Bieritz, Kay Brueggemann, Carol Kucharik, Karen Mantin and Sue Schwab make up the list.

Present sophomores will select from Jim Adix, Howard Schroeder, Roger Schneider, Don Bathgate, Gary Hummel, Ray Ehrman, Larry Nelson, Larry Roberts, Frances Westendorf, Carolyn Schardt, Keo Miller, Wanda Karsten and Kathy Beckman.

Running from the junior class are Richard Steege, Dennis Dickman, Norm Braatz, Keith Lunde, Gil Wessel, Ross Kirk, Marcia Kahl, Elaine Schneider, Ruth Julifs and Lois Huth.

Miss Wolff Planning Wedding June 14

June 14 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Margaret Wolff, Journalism Department, to Earl S. Garland, Hannibal, Mo. The wedding will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly.

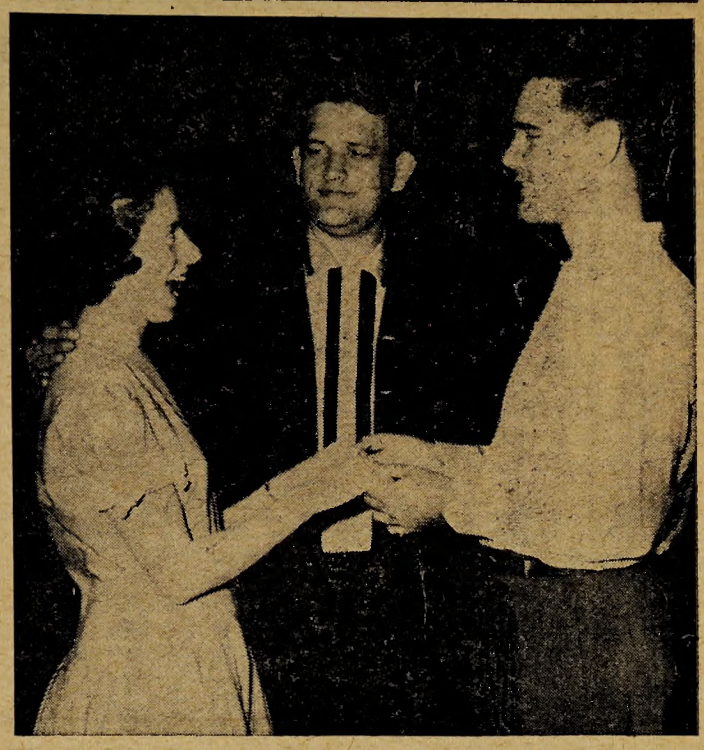
Miss Wolff holds a bachelors degree from Iowa State Teachers College and received an M.A. from the State University of Iowa. Garland, currently principal at Norway High School, Norway, has his master's degree from SUI also.

Winners!

WARTBURGERS HIT JACKPOT

Two former Wartburg students recently placed first and third in the "Bold Journey" Teacher Awards program. Miss Vida Averhoff, (Wartburg-'51) now a teacher at Nashua, won the grand prize of an all-expense paid trip around the world. Third place went to Verland Brown who attended a summer session in 1954 and is now teaching social studies at Janesville.

Miss Averhoff and Brown reached the top five per cent in the nation in scores on special personality traits such as stability, ascendance, sociability, and vigorous and imaginative thinking. The awards were based on outstanding qualities as a teacher, belief in importance of international understanding, and imaginative use of "Bold Journey" television series as a classroom resource.



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE is shown in rehearsal for next week's musical presentation. Here Jan Cave sings to Ron Mastin while Dave Linkey looks on in grim amusement.

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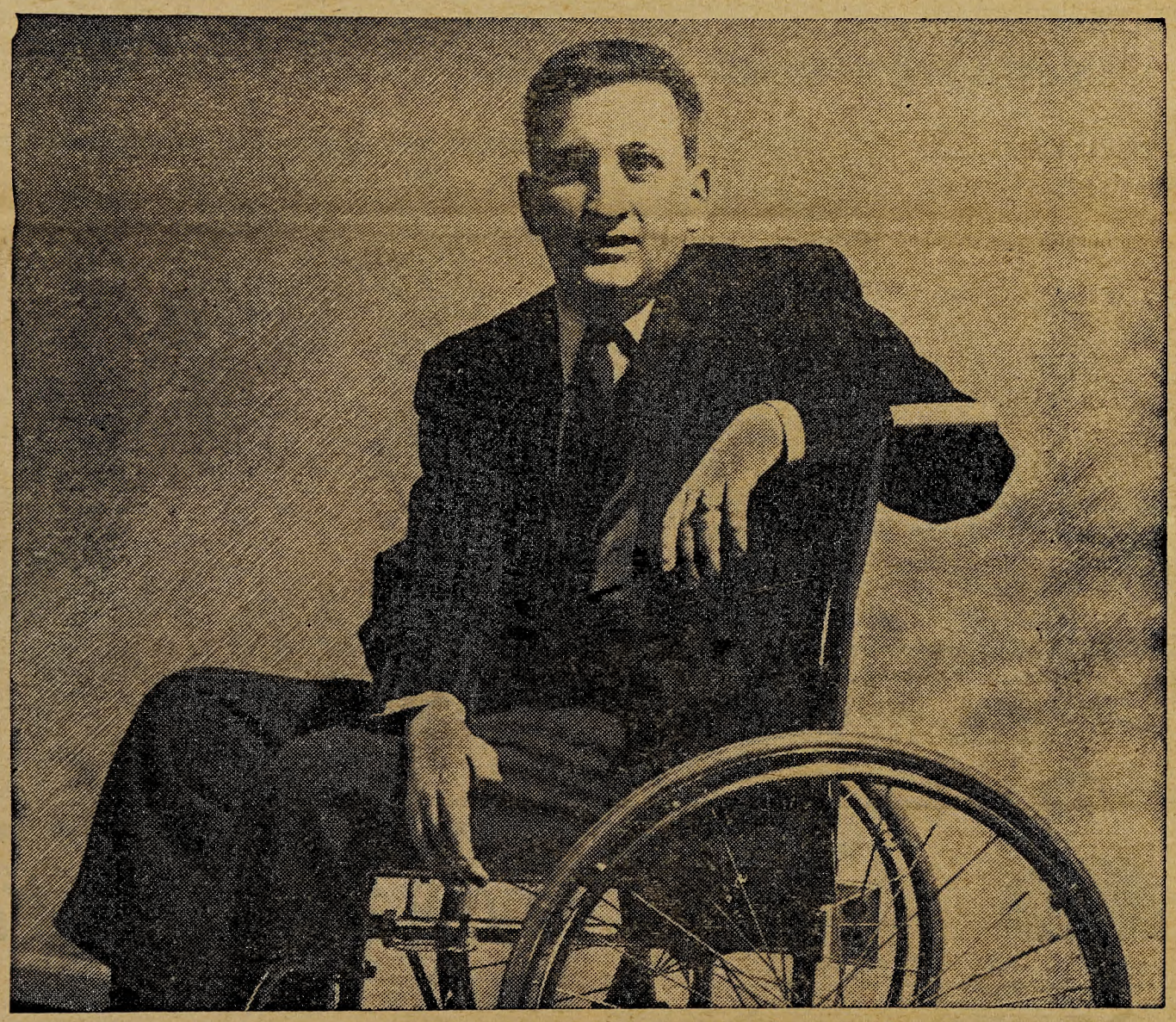

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Lutherans To Merge For Church Music Institute On Campus During Aug.

Wartburg College will be the scene of a chureh music institute Aug. 24-29, sponsored by the Choral Union of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, along with The American Lutheran and United Evangelical Lutheran churches, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Music Department head.

Lodging and meals for the pre-merger institute will be taken care of on campus, while daily sessions are conducted in the various fields of church music. Dr. Liemohn will be the instructor for choir training, and Oscar Overby, former professor of music at St. Olaf College and now executive and musical director of the International Choral Union of the ELC, will conduct the clinic choir rehearsal.

Liemohn

Mrs. Oscar Overby, for many years a soloist with the St. Olaf choir and a teacher of voice at St. Olaf College, will instruct the sessions in children's music; while the liturgy will be handled by the Rev. C. M. Videbeck, president of the UELC Iowa District and pastor at Atlantic.

Teaching the session The Church Organist will be Louis Novak, Wartburg alumnus with a Master of Sacred Music degree from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Paul Neve, Choral conductor in the ELC, will conduct the sessions in choir conducting and repertoire.

Parents Will Be Feted

Wartburg students will be hosts to their parents Friday for the annual Parents Day.

Invitations to this student project were sent out a week ago. About one hundred twenty parents will register Friday morning before being taken on tour of the campus.

They are then encouraged to attend classes. Following the noon lunch, they will attend the afternoon sport events and a coffee hour. That night they will be guests at the play.

Convocation will be held Friday at 11 a.m. The class missed will be made up Thursday, May 15, at 10 a.m.

Zickert, Panko Gifts Received By College

Wartburg College recently received two gifts for its building fund. Albert, Edgar, Clara and Cora Zickert, Rosendale, Wis., gave $2,000 for the chapel-auditorium.

Mrs. Anna Panko, Burr, Neb., contributed $1,000. This is the sixth gift of $1,000 she has made to the school.

Janssen To Iowa

Erwin Janssen, senior chemistry major, has been accepted into the Medical School at State University of Iowa. During the summer, he will work in the chemistry department of the Argonne Laboratory, Chicago, as a full-time research assistant. He was employed by the same laboratory last summer.

ALUMNI FETE GRADS

Graduating students will be guests of the Alumni Association at a dinner to be held at 5 p.m., Sunday in the cafeteria.

Scholarship Given

Elmer E. Homuth, Fond du Lac, Wis., has established a scholarship for students preparing for the ministry at Wartburg. The award, which will be called the Elmer E. Homuth Scholarship, is set at a minimum of $500 each year and will be awarded this year.

WCB Elects

In the Women's Coordinating Board presidential election last Tuesday, Helen Rae Mueller was chosen as the new president. Ruth Juilfs is the vice-president for next year.

Other finalists were Lois Huth, Joan Pape and Donna Schilling. All are juniors.

Becker Travels!

Travel was on the docket for President C. H. Becker last week. He attended meetings of the Wisconsin District Alumni Association in Fond du Lac, Wis., Tuesday; the Study Committee on Higher Education for the State of Iowa in Cedar Falls Thursday; and the Iowa College Presidents' Association in Iowa City on Friday.

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Registrar's Office Places 11 Teachers For 1958-1959 Duty

Five elementary and six high school placements head the list of spring graduates who have obtained their jobs for next year, according to Miss Mattie Harms, placement bureau.

Donna Becker and Carolyn Nolting are the two-year graduates who have been placed. Miss Becker will teach fifth grade at Osage, and Miss Nolting will teach third grade at Delmar.

After the completion of the four-year elementary course, Genevieve Goeman will teach fourth grade at Cedar Rapids. Ellen Muir has accepted a job at Windom, Minn., in the second grade. Sharon Folkerts will teach grade music at Cedar Falls.

Secondary teachers and positions are Barry Kline, commercial, Elkader; James Martin, junior high English, Clear Lake; Ronald Mastin, vocal music, Denver; Dorlin Moeller, mathematics and science, Allison; Darwin Schrage, business, West Union; and Wendell Wilharm, biology and wrestling, Waukon.

Bill Babcock has received an assistantship at Iowa State Teachers College while he is working on his masters degree.

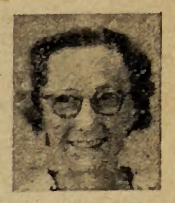
To Review Sem Men

Faculty members of Wartburg College and Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, will meet here Friday to review senior candidates for the seminary.

Fine Arts Center Exhibition May 7-30, Will Feature Student's Creative Work

Wartburg's annual student art exhibition will be held May 7 — May 30 in the Fine Arts Center according to Miss Helen Wright, Art Dept. Every student taking individual art instruction is required to exhibit at the show in order to complete course requirements.

"This show will mean more to the students than any other show, for each person's own individuality has been developed," commented the instructor.


Wright

Pictures, sculpturing, design in metal and plastics and graphic arts will be displayed by 21 students. The exhibits will be arranged in groups according to the experience of the artists.

Some of the outstanding artists to show their work, as listed by Miss Wright, will be senior Ann Finnern, sculpturing; freshman Carol Kucharik, transparent watercolor; sophomore Janaan Skibbe, abstractions; freshman Russell Duderow, realistic figures; junior John Solem, portraits and sophomore Delores Garrett in varied fields.

All of the pieces on display are for sale, and Wartburg students will have the opportunity to own an original work of art.

"Even though the pieces are not masterpieces, an original picture can give a person pleasure for many years," added Miss Wright.

Soprano Deines And Pianist Cave In Fine Arts Recital Sunday At 3:30

Olinda Deines, senior soprano, and Janice Cave, junior pianist, will present a recital Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Deines will open the program by singing a group of three German numbers "Es Blinkt der Thau" by Rubinstein, "Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir" by Brahms, "Ich Schwebs" by Strauss and "Voi lo Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Continuing the program, Miss Cave will play the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart — "Sonata in C Major, K. 330" which includes "Allegro Moderato," "Andante Contabile" and "Allegretto." The pianist will follow with "Consolations" by Franz Liszt containing "Andante con moto" and "Un poco piu mosso."

"Weather Forecast" by Wolf will open the soprano's second appearance on the program. She will follow with "Ah! Love But a Day" by Beach, "Corals" by Treharne, "Declaration of Independence" by Dougherty, "I Can't Be Talkin' of Love" by Duke and will finish with "Just Spring" by Duke, accompanied by Ruth Weidler, senior.

To conclude her performance, Miss Cave will play "Allegro Marciale" and "Allegretto" from "Nuo Bagatelles" by Alexandre Tcherepnine.

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Trackmen In Viking Olympics

By Phil Moeller

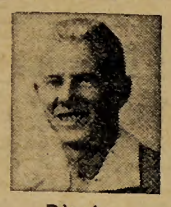
Knight cindermen hope to better last year's third place finish, as they participate in the Viking Olympics at Rock Island, Ill., this afternoon.

In the all-Lutheran Olympics, the thinclads will compete against Luther, last year's winner, St. Olaf, Carthage, Valparaiso, Augustana and Gustavus Adolphus.

Wartburg, so far this season, has been running on a par with Luther and stands to make a good showing against the defending Norskies.

Best Showing Yet

The Knight track team made its best showing in the Drake Relays since Bob Campbell became head coach, winning a third and a fifth at Des Moines, Saturday.



Riggle

Coach Campbell was highly pleased with the performances as both relay teams posted their best times of the season.

The 880-yard, relay quartet in placing third, sprinted home ahead of arch-rival Dubuque with a time of 1:31, after being beaten by the Spartans in the preliminaries.

The mile relay team placed fifth, coming within a second of the existing school record with a time of 3:31. Two members of the present relay team, Bill Riggle and Bill Streng, ran on last year's record-setting quartet. The record stands at 3:30.5.

Records Tied

Two school records were equaled by freshman Ed Skay Tuesday when the Knights were dumped 75⅔-55⅓ by Grinnell College at Grinnell.

Skay tied Dave Chadwick's old record of :10.1 in the 100 yard dash and Bill Bomhoff's record of :22.5 in the 220. Skay's time in the 100 also set a new Grinnell-Wartburg meet record. Leading the Knight scorers with 13 points, he picked up a second, besides his two firsts, in the broad jump.

Polis Gets First

Andy Polis, junior, picked up a first in the high jump with a leap of 5'10", a first in the javelin throw with a toss of 160' 2½" and tied for third in the pole vault.

Polis

Senior Nelson Bose gathered in a first in the high hurdles with a time of :15.8 and finished second in the lows. The only other first was picked up by sophomore Walt Bolin in the shot put. He tossed the 16 pound ball 37'8". He also finished second in the discus throw.

Sweep Javelin

Wartburg swept the javelin event with Polis finishing first, Bob Stob, junior, second and John Adix, senior, third. Bill Riggle, sophomore, ran the 880 in 2:03 to finish second, and he also tied for third in the high jump.

Jim Thomas, sophomore, tied for first in the pole vault with a leap of 10'7". In the same event Polis and LaMoine Jacobs, junior, tied for third. Bill Streng, junior, tied for third in the 440s.

Jaspers Is 'Winningest' Among College Pitchers

Hurler Jaspers . . . .

. . . . . with every win, a record.

By Bill Melvin

Winning pitcher Jaspers read the box score after last week's Buena Vista game and this time the statement was a significant one. Big Fred Jaspers had just become the winningest baseball pitcher in Wartburg history.

The victory for Fred was the twentieth in his four-year Wartburg career and broke the mark of 19 established by John Kurtt, former coach at New Hartford High School.

Jaspers Good

Jaspers has been a pitching mainstay for Earnie Oppermann's diamondmen ever since he came to Wartburg as a freshman in 1954. His freshman year's chucking played a large part in moving up the Knights from a seventh-place finish the previous year to a challenging third place in the Iowa Conference race.

"My best game," remarked Fred, "came two years ago at Buena Vista in a night game. I think I gave up five hits, but struck out fifteen."

Likes Night Ball

Fred continued that he, like many other pitchers, prefers to pitch night games as it seems easier to sneak the ball past the hitters under the arcs.

Most pitchers are regarded as weak hitters but this certainly can't be said of Jaspers. Though a right-handed hurler, Fred wields a mean bat from either side of the plate and is one of the top power hitters on the squad. He usually is at first base in the Knight line-up when not performing on the mound.

Has Pro Hopes

"I hope to get into pro ball after graduation," admitted Fred who has already talked to pro scouts, "but if I can't make the grade I'll go into coaching."

The husky Kensett moundsman began to pad his new record Wednesday afternoon when he stopped Luther's Norsemen 7-3 for victory number 21. He had failed in his first attempt for that victory against Central on Saturday.

Every future box score that credits "Victory to Jaspers" means a new and more impressive record in the Knight annals for Wartburg's winningest pitcher, Fred Jaspers.

Netsters Match Dubuque

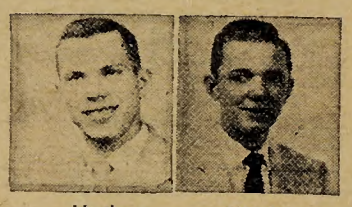
Wartburg tennis players got beat by the weather again at Dubuque yesterday.

Wet conditions made it impossible for the racketeers to play their scheduled dual meet with Dubuque U. Weather permitting, the Knights will try again today at Dubuque, this time against Loras College Duhawks.

Dr. Ax Bundgaard's tennis squad will face Dubuque University this afternoon at Dubuque.

The Knights finally opened their season here Tuesday with a 4-3 win over Central College, Pella. Three singles victories and one doubles triumph by the Axmen provided the margin of victory.

Senior Jack Warber outlasted Al Brewster and won in three sets 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. Senior Earl Himmeger displayed a variety of strokes in crushing Duffas 6-4, 6-2. Dick Jebsen, freshman, blasted Le Mahieu 6-4, 6-3.



Huth Warber

Seniors Stan Vogel and Les Huth dropped their singles matches but rebounded to win their doubles match 8-6, 6-2. The number two doubles team of Warber and Himmeger lost a marathon match 6-8, 6-4, 5-7.

Bundgaard was pleased with the netsters in their first match. The Knights were a trifle rusty from inactivity but displayed sound fundamentals and depth.

Pacer

FORMER TACKLE NOW A GUARD!

One never knows what end will come to a Wartburg football player.

Hank Giesman, former Knight linesman, is now a member of the honor guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Giesman was a tackle for the 1955-56, '56-'57 gridiron Knights.

Jurgens Gives Order For Boards In Convo

Dr. Ax Bundgaard, athletic director, was presented with an order for two combination wrestling-basketball scoreboards by senior Bill Jurgens, Student Body Project chairman, at Tuesday's convo.

The two scoreboards will cost $1,489.50 which includes a 10 percent discount granted by the Fairplay Company, Des Moines. The boards should be installed sometime this summer.

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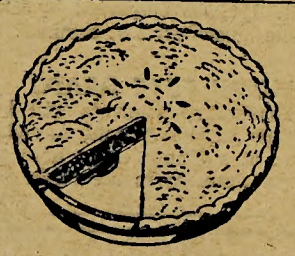

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Important Pair Here Today

Knights Battle Parsons For 2nd Place In Loop

By Martin Matthias

The Iowa Conference pennant race is drawing tighter as Upper Iowa, Wartburg, and Parsons each seek the top spot presently occupied by Simpson.

Today's double-header with Parsons and Wednesday's game with Upper Iowa may prove to be deciding factors in whether or not the Knights will place in the winner's circle.

Should the Knights catch fire in the remaining six conference games they could capture the first conference crown in the days of Earnest Oppermann's coaching at Wartburg.

Wartburg will host the Kelly Greens of Parsons in this afternoon's twinbill slated to start at 1:30. Fred Jaspers and Marv Ott will be the Wartburg pitchers.

Have Veterans

John Wahrer, Parsons coach, is expected to throw veteran pitchers Gary Greenwood and Ethan Towne. Last season the Knights bowed to Parsons in the one game scheduled with them.

Feature of Senior Day will be the diamond match with Upper Iowa. The Peacocks, presently holding the coveted second-place spot, will field an experienced ball club under the controls of coach Dr. John Dorman.

Wins Twenty-First

Fred Jaspers chalked up his 21st college victory over Luther Wednesday. The Wartburg nine charged past the Norsemen by a score of 7-3.

Wartburg hitters banged out 10 hits while the men from Decorah settled for five. Roger Zehr, sophomore, connected with a round-tripper in the sixth inning, accounting for the big blast of the day.

Gains Split

Action last Saturday resulted in a split double-header with Central in the first game. The Dutchmen pounded Jaspers from the box in the fifth. Ott was their victim during the remainder of the game in their eight-run effort.

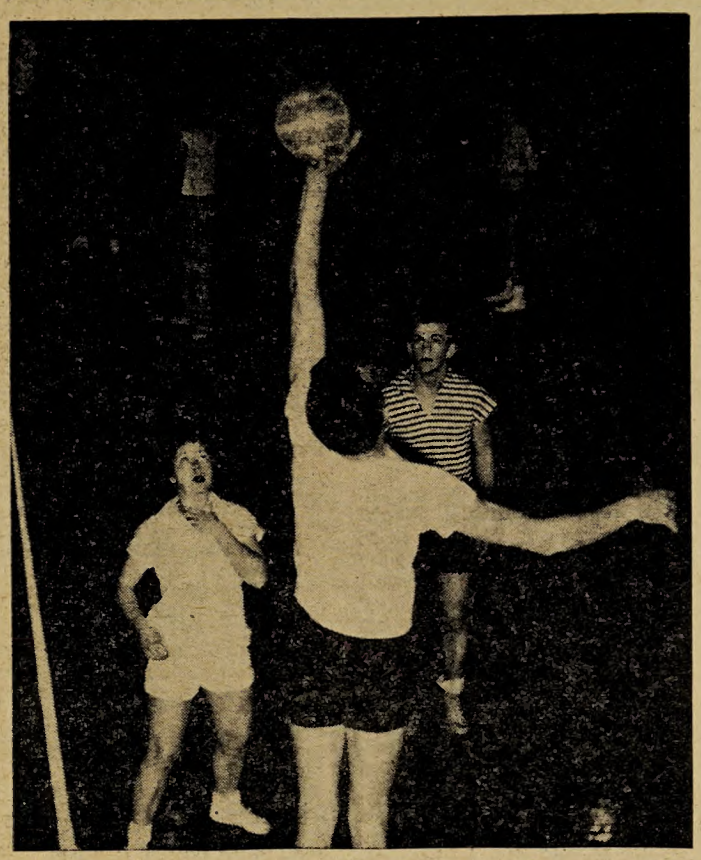
Dave Siefkes, freshman, made his pitching debut by winning the second game 7-0. Zehr set the pace for the Wartburg clubbers as he pounded his first homer of the season in the third inning.

Box Score

	AB	R	H
Wessels	4	1	1
Wolken	3	1	1
Jaspers	4	0	0
Fritz	5	0	2
Maahs	5	0	1
Exner	4	0	0
Zehr	2	1	1
Wason	2	0	1
Slack	2	2	1
Jensen	4	1	2
Meewes	0	1	0
Wartburg total	**35**	**7**	**10**

IC Standings

	W	L
Simpson	7	1
Upper Iowa	5	1
Wartburg	**6**	**2**
Parsons	4	2
Iowa Wesleyan	2	4
Central	2	6
Luther	1	6
Buena Vista	1	6



Up In The Air

COED VOLLEYBALL is going into the last weeks. Here Joyce Speicher watches as Dick Jebsen gets set to clobber the ball while Dwight Dickman looks on.

Golfers Seek Revenge This Afternoon, Go After Loras College At Dubuque

Bob Bracklein came up with a 3-0 victory to give Knight golfers an 8-7 win over Dubuque University yesterday.

Bill Anderson of Wartburg copped medalist honors with a 73 stroke game on the Dubuque course. Bracklein's victory came in the fourth match of the five match affair.

Wartburg's golf team has a chance to avenge an early season defeat by Loras when they challenge the Duhawks in a dual meet at Dubuque this afternoon. It will give the golfers a chance to level their record at 4-4.

In action this week, the Knights speared one win over Luther 12½-5½, and lost to an Iowa State Teachers College squad 12½-2½. Junior Bill Anderson carded the best round against Luther with a sterling 75. Every golfer on the squad scored points with senior Dick Rausch and sophomore Gary Hummel picking up 3-0 wins.

Teachers College, playing at home, out-drove the Knights and beat them for the second time this season. Senior Bob Bracklein tied his opponent for the only Wartburg decision. Hummel lost 2-1 to contribute the only other Wartburg points.

SCHROEDER'S SLANTS

By Duane Schroeder

Let's play baseball in the fall and football in the spring. Sound topsy-turvy?

Maybe, but before you turn away and laugh listen to what this plan has to offer. Conceived by baseball coach Earnest Oppermann and former Loras coach, Vince Dowd, this suggestion, made a few years ago to the Iowa Conference, was doomed to a quick death. It deserves more attention than that.

The way things stack up now, a baseball coach issues his call for prospective players early in the spring, gets them in shape and they're ready for summer ball. The football coach has his men report late in August; they don the pads and go out and kill themselves in ninety-degree weather trying to get into condition.

Schedule-wise, the football coach has little to worry about. It's easy to get in a nine or ten-game slate, but the baseball coach in the Iowa Conference crams a 14-game conference card into seven weeks, with bad weather thrown in.

Oppermann

Under the Oppie Plan, most of these problems would be eliminated. Baseball players wouldn't need to have a two or three week training period, but would be ready to go in a week, being in shape from summer ball. This would easily leave a ten or eleven week season.

Football players would be able to practice in the fall and then could resume work-outs early in March, right after basketball. Indoor practice during inclement weather would get them in shape to go outside by the middle of March. Since football can be played in weather when baseball can't, this would allow at least an 11-week season. Besides players wouldn't have to start working out in blistering weather but would be ready for it when it came.

This type of plan could conceivably help attendance and also bring in money for the small college athletic program. Baseball doesn't draw anyway, and in the fall most people would rather travel a hundred miles to a large university game than see a small college game at home. If a small conference, like the Iowa Conference, would have spring football, they would have a vast number of pigskin fans to draw from since the larger schools would probably stick to the present setup.

The major objection to this plan is tradition. Alumni expect to come back in the fall for a football homecoming game. The gridiron sport is considered a fall game while baseball is considered a spring game. But is it logical? Who said that football had to be played in the fall? Certainly not the rulebook.

When this plan was first suggested, a few schools in the Iowa Conference, including Loras, Buena Vista and Wartburg, had agreed to experiment and schedule a few fall baseball games. Unfortunately, the Iowa Conference erupted that winter, and Loras dropped out of the list. In the ensuing struggle to get the league reorganized, the Oppie Plan was discarded. *It takes a whole conference to break tradition and start something new.*

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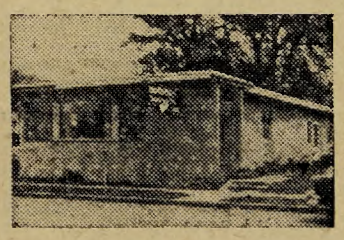

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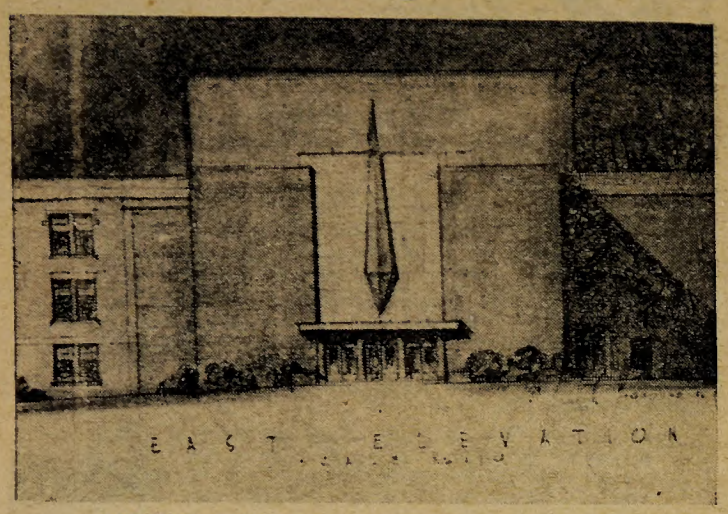

HERE'S HOW the new chapel-auditorium will look according to a sketch prepared by campus architects.

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Plans for a campus chapel-auditorium progressed another step this week as tentative plans for the new structure were approved by the college building committee.

To be constructed in the center of Luther Hall, the building will provide accommodations for religious and dramatic activities, such events as lectures, recitals and other gatherings.

Details Still Left

Although a number of details still remain to be worked out, the basic plans call for an auditorium seating about fourteen hundred on a main floor and a balcony. Also included would be dressing rooms, entrances, projection and lighting facilities.

The American Lutheran Church has given its approval to the project. College officials are hoping to be able to start construction on the building by next spring.

Architects Same

Designed by campus architects Woodburn and O'Neil, Des Moines, the structure will extend east past the present south wing of Luther Hall. Estimated cost for the building runs around $300,000.

College officials emphasized that the construction of a chapel-auditorium does not preclude the eventual building of a separate chapel for exclusive religious use.

One Magazine Wants Summer Solicitors

Students who like to pick up some extra cash during summer months will be interested in a new subscription-agent plan offered by One Magazine. The Lutheran youth monthly, published by the Luther Leagues of five church bodies, is enlisting a small group of college and seminary students to serve as part-time subscription salesmen on a commission basis.

Details of the plan are available from the One office, 422 South Fifth St., Minneapolis 15, Minn. Any student on a Lutheran campus is eligible to apply.

LeMars Student Wins Top Award

Joanne Mammen, Le Mars, has been named winner of the $1200 Regents Scholarship. Thirteen finalists took examinations for the award, which is the largest single scholarship offered by Wartburg. It is payable at the rate of $300 per year.

Four Regents Merit Scholarships of $600 each were granted to Mark Gamb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Karen Holm, Clintonville, Wis.; John Loeschen, Royal, Ill. and James Lahmann, Tripoli.

Eight Regents Honor Scholarships worth $450 apiece were awarded to Catherine Gammelin, Appleton, Wis.; Betty Jane Haefs, New Prague, Minn.; Sally Kline, Montgomery, Minn.; Janice Kriesel, Owatonna, Minn.; Mary Roethe, Fennimore, Wis.; Barbara Ann Vick, St. Paul, Minn.; Frances Van Roeke, Manson and Mary Wilharm, Waverly.

Alcohol Award To Ronald Shinn

Local first place winner in the Roberts Editorial Award contest was sophomore Ronald Shinn, who received a $10 prize for his essay on the contest theme "Motives for Drinking." Shinn was also awarded a $30 scholarship to the Intercollegiate School at Waterloo, Ontario, a travel grant of actual expenses up to $35, and $20 in cash.

Second place and a $5 award went to Dick McCreery, freshman. Marcia Kahl, junior, won third place and $5. Kenneth Marquardt, junior, received honorable mention.

Fintel To Assist

Norman Fintel, public relations director, has been awarded a research assistantship in public relations work at the University of Wisconsin next year. The assistantship will give Fintel, who is working on his M.A., practical experience in the extension division.

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Let's Meet Friends

By Kathi

Hi!

As usual, the athletes have a busy schedule ahead this week. Lots of days off for them. More details on the sports page.

Tonight's the night — for the journalists, that is. The annual Press Banquet is being held at 6 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Chuck Lutz, editor of One Magazine and former Trumpet Chief, will tell about journalism. Awards for the year will be given to the hard-working Fortress and Trumpet staff members.

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Hurrah, we're off for a day — strictly educational that is. And for members of Science Club and American Chemical Society only. The group is headed (Monday) for Cedar Rapids and a visit to the Quaker Oats Company and Collins Radio Plant.

Nothing but vacations from class. Wednesday is High School Day on campus. Classes are dismissed in the afternoon in order to give us better opportunities to show the campus to prospectives.

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The opening night of the musical productions, "Trouble in Tahiti", Leonard Bernstein, and "Bastien and Bastienne". The last was written by Mozart when he was only 12. The time Wednesday is 7:30 and at 8 on the two following nights. The Little Theater is the place, naturally.

Friday and a week from today have been designated as Parents Days at Wartburg. Soooooooo-guess it is time to clean those neglected rooms and catch up on washing! Mom is coming. At any rate, encourage your parents to visit.

The Spring Prom is coming up May 10. Same day as the Junior-Senior Banquet. The banquet is at 6:30 in St. Paul's Parish House and the prom at 9 in Knights Gym. Tickets are on sale.

Phebes members are asked to be thinking about their picnic during the week of the 11-18. The definite date has not been decided.

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And a recommendation, (second hand) . . . . . .

"Albert Schweitzer", Academy Award Winning motion picture, will be shown May 12-16 at the Regent Theater in Cedar Falls. Faculty members who saw a recent special showing of this picture recommended it as non-Hollywoodish in style and well worth seeing.

And another item — Camera Club meets Thursday. According to head clicker Paul Rothfusz, elections will be featured. Also on the agenda is a movie on the Canadian woods. That's Room 203 Luther Hall at 7:30 p.m.

See you next week.

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